D. C. GOVERNMENT **CALLED DESPOTISM**

Greater Need of Representation Than Any Other Section, Says Burroughs.

SEVEN STATES SMALLER

Resources Larger Than Nine, and Illiteracy Rate Is Half Figure of Nation at Large.

Washington has greater need of direct representation in Congress than any other section of the country, according to Representative Sherman E. Bur roughs of New Hampshire, who spoke before the Men's Club at the Mt.

before the Men's Club at the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church last night, because the House and Senate not only enact national legislation for the District, as for the rest of the country, but also act as a city council for the National Capital.

The speaker explained the joint resolution, now pending in Congress, of which he is the author, and which would give the District representation in the House and Senate on the same basis that it would have as a sovereign state. He explained that it would not interfere with the local government as now fere with the local government as now

organised.
"I can see no reason why. in an American community. all of the people should not have the right of suffrage," said Representative Burroughs, "provided only that they have the wisdom and the inclination to exercise that right. It seems to me that the burden of proof in such a discussion would rest on the other fellow to prove that any such group of people should not any such group of people have such a right. A Complete Despotism

Not long ago I was in the library of the State Department, and I saw there the original manustript of the there the original manuscript of the Commissioner Mabel Boardman de-Hoover, Frank Constitution of the United States and clared in an address at a meeting of Charles A. Ford. the original of the Declaration of In- the North Washington Citizens' As-

not really, a complete despotism.

"I have not a word to say against the personnel of the District government, and am willing to grant that they are doing their best, but however benevolent it may be, it is a despotism just the same."

The speaker then said that he would not oppose making certain qualifations neessary for the exerise of the light of suffrage such as age, naturalright of suffrage such as age, natural-zation of foreign-born persons, or at-tainment of an educational standard is none of them would shut the door citizenship to any man or woman. Comparing the District of Colum-ia with some of the states, Mr. Bur-

bis with some of the states. Mr. Burroughs said there were seven states with a population smaller than that of Wasihngton, and that with one possible exception no state when admitted to the Union had as large a population as this city now has. In fact, there are more than four times as many persons in the National Capital now than there were in "ny one of seventeen states when they seventeen states when they mitted to the Union.

most dangerous in the city.

Paving of Adams street no

Were admitted to the Union.

Illiteracy Rate Lew.

As for intelligence, the speaker pointed out that in 1912 the rate of illiteracy in the District was 4.9 per cent, while for the whole country it was 7.7 per cent, and since that time the difference has become even greater. The rate of illiteracy is lower here than in twentyfive states at pres-

re are at least nine states, h with resources smaller than of the District of Columbia, and those of the District of Columbia, and there are five states having a total wealth less than that of the District. Yet they are represented by ten senators and more than that many representatives in Congress. "If any man can state to me any reason for this condition of affairs," said Mr. Burroughs, in conclusion, "I will listen to him attentively and will be under obligation to him. But I

be under obligation to him. But I do not believe any such reason

exists."

Representative Burroughs shared the porgram with Capt. Albert Headley, head of the traffic force of the metropolitan police, who spoke of the aims and needs of the men under his command. More men, more equipment and a traffic court, where traffic cases exclusively would be heard, were suggested by the officer as necessary changes. Ivan C. Weld, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

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mas tree crop of more than a million and a half evergreen trees, spruce, fir and Kemlock, has been cut in the forests and pastures of New England for the approaching holiday observance. The crop is the largest ever cut.

Most of the trees will go to Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, New York, Cleveland and other points hundred

Cleveland and other points hundreds of miles distant. From the little town of East Fairfield, Vt., alone 30,000 trees are being shipped to points in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois.

On the stump these trees have been sold by the farmers or woodland owner for a few cents each, large lots selling at \$25 to \$30 a thousand.

A statement on the Christmas

A statement on the Christmas A statement on the christmas tree industry prepared by the New Hampshire forestry department predicts that "at no distant date the growing of trees near large centers of consumption will become the practice."

Would Limit It to President and Vice President, She

Tells Citizens' Body.

Residents in the District of Columbia should have a voice in their government in an indirect way by voting for President and Vice President. but should not have the vote for representatives in the Congress of the United States from the District. Commissioner Mabel Boardman de-

Police protection and erection of a lighted standard at the corner of 1st street and Rhode Island avenue northwest was asked in a resolution passed by the association on motion of Frank R. Wheater. Mr. Wheater said the spot is one of the most dangerous in that section and that there have been time. To avoid a serious accident Mr. Wheater urged placing of a standard, lighted at night, at the intersec-tion of Rhode Island avenue, T street and 1st street. Harry F. Patterso characterized the spot as one of the

country road.

Invitation of Postmaster Chance to hold the next meeting of the association at the Washington post office

Lieut. Commander Irving W. Jacobs, Naval Medical Corps, at the Naval Medical School, this city, has been assigned to duty at the naval hospital, Boston.

committees from the Senate and House appointed to notify the President that a quorum of both houses was present and ready for business, anapped in front of the White House executive offices on their way back to the Capitol. From left to right: Representative Champ Clark, Senator Oscar W. Underwood, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Representative Frank W. Mondell, Representative Joseph W. Fordney, J. G. Rodgers, sergeant-at-arms of the House, and David S. Barry, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate.

was referred to the executive com

Roster of Committees. The roster of committees of the as The roster of committees of the association follows:
Executive committee—Charles H.
Mayers, president; Gen. Charles H.
Ourand, first vice president; Washington Topham, second vice president;
Charles W. King, secretary; H. P.
Grumbrecht, treasurer, together with the chairman of each of the standing

Membership committee-H. P. Grum-Streets, sidewalks and lights—L. J. books of the District of Columbia.

ham.
Sanitation—Dr. A. D. Cobey, chairman; Dr. W. C. Fowler, Dr. F. B. Cogswell, Dr. R. T J. Barber, Dr. Levi C. Blake and Dr. C. L. Henry:
Program and music—Benjamin A. Lineback, chairman; E. A. Lang and

Frank P. Hoover.
Auditing committee—King & More.
Delegates to federation—Frank R. Wheater and Charles H. Mayers

ON HOSPITAL SERVICE.

OLD SUNDAY BLUE LAW STARTS DISCUSSION HERE

Wonder if Maryland Act of 1723 Authorized Allotment of Troops in Is Still in Force in

Recent discussion of Sunday blue laws brought forth the question today dependence. They are valuable because they are the title deeds of American democracy; they express the mind and soul of the people of this country. In them is expressed and reiterated in one form or another the principle that taxation without representation is tyranny, and that all indirect share in self-government. At the consent of the governed.

Matthews, chairman; William E. Shannon, Julian P. Dodge, Roger R. Stockman, Francis H. Melick, George F. Bradley and W. L. Buckley.

Schools and schoolhouses—Gen. Charles H. Ourand, chairman; Rev. Charles H. Ourand, chairman; Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, Arthur P. Davis, Miss Mary E. Bond. Rev. C. E. Fultz, Indirect share in self-government. At Henry Gilligan and Mrs. Washington in subsequent legislation. In 1908 a man was taken into Police from the consent of the governed. mind and soul of the people of this gourtry. In them is expressed and reiterated in one form or another the principle that taxation without representation is tyranny, and that all just governments derive their powers from the consent of the governed. "When I came out of that building I looked around me. Here, I thought into the District and it would bring sen, living at the heart of the man, living in its capital, where the other near the parting in the Treasury, for the building their where where we have substantially, if the treasury for the exception of suffrey suffrage such that all they are doing their best, but however benevolent it may be, it is a septical would make available money for the spirit of suffrage such as age, natural indicated the first of suffrage such as age, natural indicated the first of suffrage such as age, natural indicated the first of suffrage such as age, natural indicated in the first of suffrage such as age, natural indicated in the country brigade headquar-schools and exception of the sum that all indicates the person that a sum that all indicates the person that the person left the District governments and am willing to grant that they are doing their best, but however benevolent it may be, it is a septiment for suffrage such as age, natural. When the sum the person make certain of suffrage such that they are doing their best, but however benevolent it may be, it is a septiment for suffrage such that the sum that complete the sum they are doing their best, but however benevolent it may be, it is a septiment for suffrage such that the sum that complete the sum that they are doing their best, but however benevolent it may be, it is a septiment feasible that the sum the person and the sum that contains a contained the person that they are doing their best, but however benevolent it may be, it is a septiment feasible that the sum that they are doing their best, but however benevolent it may be, it is a septiment feasible that the sum that the person that the sum that the person tha

Water supply and sewers—Dr. A. D. convicted by the oath of one sufficient witness or confession of the party lames J. Mehan, Edward C. Calbefore a single magistrate shall forbreath, A. B. Cammerer and M. S. feit 200 pounds of tobacco, to Cooley. Federal regulations—H. F. Patterson, chairman: Charles H. Mayers, Charles A. Ford, Frank R. Wheater, V. G. Austin and Washington Topham.

MR. BAKER ANNOUNCES MINIMUM GUARD UNITS

D. C. Is Also Set Forth.

announced the minimum allotment of brecht, chairman; V. G. Austin, O. C. of whether the Sabbath legislation units for the District of Columbia Boteler, A. Louis Espey, Frank P. of whether the Sabbath legislature National Guard in the reorganization, passed by the Maryland legislature of the National Guard of the United passed by the Maryland legislature National Guard in the reorganization, 200 years ago is still on the statute of the National Guard of the United States. The allotment, transmitted to Streets, sidewalks and lights—L. J. books of the District of Columbia.

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Schools and schoolhouses—Gen. Charles H. Ourand, chairman; Rev. Clares that these laws have become field artillery brigade headquarters, one field artillery brigade headquarters.

4, 1920, was as follows: One infantry battalion, one infanfeit 200 pounds of tobacco, to be levied and applied as aforestaid."
In an opinion dated July 27, 1880, Assistant Corporation Counsel Padgett said in part: "I have no doubt that this provision is still the law in the District, though I have never heard of a prosecution under it."
The decision of the Court of Appeals in 1908, however, held that the law was not only obsolete in the District, but repealed by implication.

GOES TO U. S. S. ARKANSAS.

Commander Ferdinand L. Reichmuth,

One infantry battalion, one infantry have and infantry hadquarters company, two infantry companies, one field artillery and one Signal Corps company. These organizations will be merged into the following during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921: One engineer headquarters and service company, one engineer battalion, one field artillery battalion, one field artillery and one Signal Corps company. These organizations will be merged into the following during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921: One engineer headquarters and service company, one engineer battalion, one field artillery and one Signal Corps company. These organizations will be merged into the following during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921: One engineer headquarters and service company. The service company one engineer station, one field artillery and one Signal Corps company. These organizations will be merged into the following during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921: One engineer headquarters and service company. The service company one engineer battalion, one field artillery battalion, one field artillery battalion, one field artillery and one Signal Corps company. These organizations will be merged into the following during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921: One engineer headquarters and service company. The service company one engineer battalion, one field artillery battalion, one field artillery battalion, one divisional military police company. Commander Ferdinand L. Reichmuth, in the bureau of ordnance, Navy Department, has been assigned to the battleship Arkansas as navigator.

The commissioned personnel affected may be permitted to resign or placed in the National Guard replaced in the National Guard resigns.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park. Enactment of the Curtis-Gard child-

serve: or transferred to other recognized units. Gen, Stephan and Maj. La Garde say there is an excellent opportunity for ex-service men who are interested in the various units authorized to join the new guard units by applying at National Guard headquarters, 472 L street northwest.

URGES CHILD LABOR BILL

The Secretary of War yesterday Women Voters' League Will Hear

labor bill for the District and of the Sheppard-Towner maternity bill will be urged by Mrs. Maud Wood Park,

EXTRA POLICE SET ON SHOPLIFTERS

TO JOIN ENGLAND

TO PREVENT WAR

Gardyner, writing in the Daily News, urges the need of a naval undertak-

ing between G reat Britain and the

United States ! "before we are both

embarked on the fatal path of com-petition in arm ments.
"If such com-petition once begins," he says, "we mily give up all hope of the future."

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Gardyner ing ists that Britain's present alliance with Japan constitutes a menace to the United States that makes nav 1 competition inevitable, and then he adds:

"Let that allignce either be denounced or enlarged to include the United States. Let us invite the United States to pool its high seas fleet with ours, reserving only defensive craft on a lither side for national purposes. Let the combined fleet fly the league to finations flag

fleet fly the leagt to of nations flag and let the other maritime powers, France, Italy and to contribute their quota to the polic-ing of the seas. Either this must be done or we must prepare for the next Armageddon of poison gas."

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shoplifters will be affe rded the shopping public and the warious department stores by a squa dron of plain clothes men detailed by Maj. Harry Inspector Clifford L. Grant, it was announced today by Charles J. Columbus, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. Vigilance will extend to Christmas day.

Coincident with the placing of de-L. Gessford under the isupervision of

URGES U. S. NAVY CITIZENS DEPLORE **FACTIONAL FIGHT**

By Cable to The Biar and New York World. Copy. ight, 1920. LONDON, December 7.—A. G. Detrimental to Welfare of School Children, Says Sixteenth Street Body.

> Admitting that the factional fight of he Board of Education was deplorable the Board of Education was deplorable and detrimental to the welfare of the school children of this city, Jesse Benjamin, chairman of the school committee of the 16th Street Highlands Citizens' Association, urged that the association should be represented at the meeting of the board Wednesday night and present its plea for appropriations and improvements. The association which met last night at the Sixth Presbyterian Church, adopted Mr. Benjamin's suggestion and ordered that he represent the association uninstructed. L. J. Julin opposed the school chairman's views, stating that he believed that the Board of Education was acting in contempt of the United States Senate. However, it was shown that his views were in the minority, and the discussion was brought to an end.

The alleged danger of the street car loop at 14th and Kennedy streets was thoroughly discussed, and a resolution was adopted following its presentation by L. J. Julinn, that the street and transportation committees of the asso-ciation confer with similar committees of the Piney Branch, Brightwood and Takoma Park Citizens' Associations in order that a satisfactory plan of relief

might be drawn up.

A resolution of sympathy was adopted to be sent Capt. Judge of No. 10 precinct in the death of his wife. It was also voted to send Letter Carrier Cole, who had served the section for some time, a bouquet of flowers during his illness of pneumonia. time, a bouquet of nowers during in illness of pneumonia.

Five new members were elected to membership—namely, Maxwell John-ston, George H. Getz, M. L. Ferson, Edward Clark and G. L. Strohecker, H. A. Edson addressed the associa-tion on the subject of reclassification. He spoke of the various classes in

government work in detail. Committees Named.

Coincident with the placing of detectives and the issuance of instructions to uniformed police men in the business districts, a number of the larger appropriations for the children's bureau. John Walsh, chairman of the civics and forum combined the children's bureau in the children's bureau in the children's bureau in the children's bureau in the children's and forum combined the civics and forum combined the civics and forum combined the civic an

should cover the stores of 6 heir members.

E. Stringer is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

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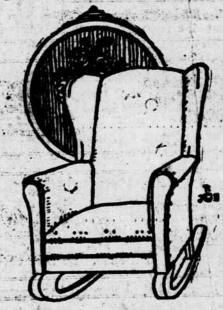
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Rev. W. G. Walton of Fort George on James bay, and L. G. Maver of Great Whale, Hadson bay, are visiting at the home of Arthur T. Leith, and the interurban electric railway I mes as spent thirty yeaks among the Indians and Eskimos and is well known to all travelers who have visited the Hudson bay district. He has just succeeded in his efforts to have the Canadian government introduce reinder and in the policy of the policy of

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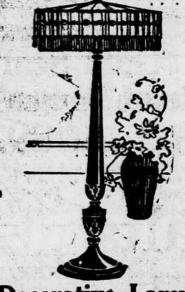
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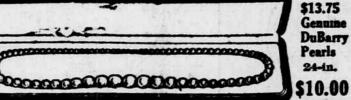


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